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The B-G News

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HE CAME, SAW AND CONQUERED -- the hearts of hundreds who heard him over the last two days. Here, Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach leads the singing in the Amphitheater. His presence added extra warmth to an already sunny May 1. (Photo by Tim Culek.)

To Begin Sunday

North Meets South In International Week

International Week beginning Sunday will accent the growing need for communication and understanding between the United States and Latin America.

An International Night, featuring entertainment by students from countries throughout the world, will begin the five-day program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom.

During the week guest speakers and faculty members will discuss contemporary Latin American problems and the United States' position as a neighboring country in helping to solve them.

Heading the list of guest speakers will be Dr. Arturo Morales-Carreón, director of information and public affairs for the Organization of American States. He will present a talk entitled "Inter-American Communication: The Vital Element" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Dogwood Suite.

"Major Stimulants to Intellectual and Cultural Exchanges: Latin and Anglo-American" will be discussed by a four member panel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dogwood Suite. Panel members will include representatives from the State Department, the Agency for International Development, OAS, and the Ford Foundation.

A symposium on "Cuba," on Wednesday will emphasize the changes and developments in Cuba since the revolution and the effects

of the Castro regime on other Latin-American countries.

Dr. Rene Ruiz, assistant professor of romance languages, and Dr. David D. Burks, a Latin American affairs specialist on the Indiana University faculty, will be the symposium's speakers at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

The week's activities will conclude with a program on inter-

university relations between the United States and Latin America at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Room. Panel members will include faculty members from Bowling Green and other universities.

The International Week activities, being sponsored by the University's Office of International Programs, are free to the public.

2 Reps. Quit In Council 'Battle'

By MIKE KUHLIN
Editorial Editor

By JIM MARINO
Asst. Editorial Editor

Two Student Council representatives resigned last night over two different resolutions not in two different resolutions not included in the meeting's agenda.

Robert Judy, Conklin representative, proposed a motion condemning the actions and administration of Rick Helwig, student body president. After discussion, Judy admitted to the resolution's "rashness," expressed his regrets over the proposal--and resigned.

Another motion, stating that Ashley Brown should be seated as vice president of the student body was disputed and ruled unconstitutional. Fran Peskor, senior representative, stood up and addressed Council by saying, "a student's rights have been denied"--and resigned.

Council later adopted a resolution by a 17-11 vote condemning the judicial decisions surrounding the Jeff Witjas-Brown dispute over who is student body vice president. According to the resolution, proposed by Al Baldwin, commuter representative, Witjas retains his seat as vice president, but Brown, by all rights, should have gotten his elected position from last spring's first student body election.

The revised University code was described in detail by Ed Ward, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. The sections of the code concern the dress policy, housing contracts, the degree to which student records are confidential, health records and other statistics vital to the University.

According to Ward, the University's judicial system will be expanded. Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs will hear all cases before an appeal is made to the President of the University. A new position, the Office of Standards and Procedures, will also be added to coordinate and channel all court cases; headed up by Mr. Pan Conway, formerly assistant dean of men and presently directing the Firelands branch extension of the University in Sandusky.

After some discussion on the feasibility of the new plans, which are still in the planning stages, Ward indicated that "if this system doesn't work, I'll be packing my bags and going to Ann Arbor where I'm welcome. If I get pushed around, I won't stay."

Ed Sewell, senior class president, said during members and constituent's time, "I never realized such narrowmindedness

existed on this campus until I charged it with discrimination and viewed the results," said Sewell.

"Promises made to 80 per cent of the Negro University community here by Dr. James Bond (Vice President for Student Affairs) many weeks ago have yet gone unfulfilled," Sewell added.

The class president stated Dr. Bond also promised to make public his personal stand on discrimination here some six weeks ago but had not yet done so.

Council passed unanimously a resolution condemning discrimination in University housing. The resolution stated, "housing policies of Bowling Green University are at this time discriminatory," and resolved that, "any organization which persistently discriminates on the basis of race, religion, national origin, or socioeconomic background or which operates under a charter which contains a discriminatory clause," should not be allowed University housing, or the use of University facilities.

Also cited by Sewell was a conversation he said he had with Dr. William T. Jerome III, University president in February. Sewell claimed at that meeting President Jerome said Negroes here had no distinctly different problems here than did white students.

"He passed it off as another

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Primary Limits Candidates To 8

According to the student constitution, if there are more than 8 people running in an election for class representative, a primary must be held to limit the field of candidates.

Because of this ruling, the rising sophomore class had to meet this requirement by having a primary that was held yesterday. From a field of ten, the winners of it were: Diane Denny, Marilyn Gregor, Steve Harris, Judy Lowther, Cyndi Norbut, Don Scherzer, Brian L. Steffens and Al Zeman.

Press Conference

The News is offering every student the opportunity to meet the candidates for student body president and vice president.

Sponsoring a press conference, by which endorsements will be determined, "Meet the Candidates" begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Educational Building auditorium.

'Changing Times' - Theme For Spring Weekend

By BILL DIAMOND
Feature Writer

"Come mothers and fathers throughout the land, and don't criticize what you don't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command. Your old road is rapidly changin'. Please get out of the new one it you can't lend your hand, for the times they are a changin'."

Bob Dylan's song, "The Times They Are A-Changin'," fits the theme of Spring Weekend which is "Changing Times." May 10-12, mark the coming of Spring Weekend to BGSU.

The times are changing. To prove it, the junior class and Daniel Szucs, general chairman of the Spring Weekend Committee, have scheduled many more events this year than in the past and have concentrated them into three days time.

Highlights for the weekend include the Beta Little 500 sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, at 5:30 p.m., Friday in the Union Oval. Following this, the Spring Weekend Parade featuring the May Queen and court contestants voted for by the students, will start at 7:30 in front of the Ice Arena and stop at the Union Oval.

The Coronation of the May Queen and her Court will take place at 8 p.m., Friday in the amphitheater behind the Union. An hour later, an all campus dance featuring the local talent of "The Missing Links," will be set up in the Union Oval.

From 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, certain academic areas will be open for students and their parents to observe some of the University facilities.

Areas included in the tours are the Computer Center of the Administration Bldg., the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Joe E. Brown Theatre, Channel 70 television station, the University Library and the Life Sciences Building including the radiation lab, the marine lab and the Biology Museum.

Plans for University development, "Expanding Horizons," will be discussed at the Library as a part of the tour.

Some of the social functions planned for Saturday besides the tours, are the Sigma Chi Derby Day Chase, the location to be announced later. Following this are the Sigma Chi Derby Day Parade at 1 p.m. in Sorority Row, and the Derby Day Games

at 2 p.m. on the Athletic field behind Memorial Hall.

A luncheon is scheduled in front of the Union at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. It will consist of an outdoor cafe situation with a fashion show following.

On the Baseball field at 4 p.m. Saturday, the Zeta Beta Tau "All Star Softball Game" will begin. Two women from each of the sororities on campus will team up against the ZBT's and battle it out for trophies awarded at the game.

With so many activities planned, when are students going to have time to eat? At 5 p.m., Saturday in the Sterling Farm Area, an all campus "Barbeque" will "feed the masses." Students without meal tickets may purchase them in the Union the week of May 6. Tickets also may be obtained for parents and friends.

President William T. Jerome III and several academic deans have been invited to the barbeque, Szucs said.

A series of songs of a satirical nature make up the Tom Cuff "Merrily Off the Cuff" program given at 7, 9 and 10 p.m. to be held in the Union.

Rounding off the evening will be the Spring Weekend Concert featuring Jose Greco and his Spanish Dancers at 8:15 in the Grand Ballroom. Tickets are limited, and are on sale in the Union lobby or can be received by mail. General admission tickets are \$1.00 and reserved seats are \$1.50, Program Director Peter Vail said.

Sunday, is Mother's Day, and Residence halls and Greek organizations have planned some decorations and receptions.

The Undergraduate Art Show will open at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Art Building, and at the same time AWS will sponsor the "May Sing" in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Many of these activities are not only for students, but for their parents as well. The junior class, sponsoring Spring Weekend, has sent 9,928 letters to the parents personally inviting them to be a part of the concentrated list of activities.

Based on the "law of averages" and the above information, it appears there is some form of recreation for each individual who participates in Spring Weekend.

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Editorial

'And They're Off'

"Gentlemen, start your engines," says the starter of every car race. While conceivably being accused of using poor analogy, we wish to use this idiom to call attention to our own race, tonight, by saying--Gentlemen, start your campaign.

Candidates vying for student body president and vice presidential positions have been asked to speak, and answer questions, before the press and student body. As we see it, this is the only opportunity the candidates have to meet as a group, relate and explain their platforms and views, and be subjected to exploratory and critical questioning.

This is also the only opportunity you, the student, have to compare the candidates from a grandstand seat. The new Educational Building auditorium is the sight; 7 p.m. is the starting time.

We can only suggest that our news conference is 'where it's happening' for those running for other student body and class offices.

But we feel strongly that our "Meet the Candidates Conference" is an integral part of the election campaign, and encourage active participation by the student body.

From Our Readers

Harmonizing A Hemisphere

Throughout the last few years, it has become a tradition for the university to celebrate an "International Week" each Spring. And as Bowling Green's international program has expanded, so too has the entire concept of this entire week--a time set forth toward the ideal that by increasing international understanding in our academic community--by shrinking the barriers of international misunderstanding, we can help to make this a better world--a more peaceful and harmonious world for ourselves and our children.

Dr. Edward Shuck, Director of International Programs and many hard-working students and members of the World Students' Association have for several months been planning the many activities scheduled for 1968's International Week which opens on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning this year, it was felt by a majority of the organizers of this event, that the cultural activities of International Week--the lectures and discussions by guest speakers and members of our faculty--should be concentrated in only one specific continent of the world. Because it was felt that, only in this way can we truly reach a deeper understanding of the various cultures which make up our world--and "dig into" their problems, their strong and weak points, their pride, vanities and fears.

Therefore, as we have recently had an interesting and informative Africa Week and as the news media has frequently carried us throughout Europe, Asia and the entire Eastern part of the world--we have commonly decided to return

to a sometimes ignored area of our globe--our own part of the world--the Western Hemisphere.

So, under the advice of members of the faculty and a large majority of the students who have worked to plan this project, we have planned the cultural format of 1968's International Week around the problems of the Western Hemisphere--and on the often disconcerting lack of mutual understanding between "Latin" and "Anglo" Americas. Thus, we hope to reach a better understanding of these two contrasting yet common "cultures" and thereby we hope to contribute towards the bettering of communications between the two sides of our continent.

Naturally, the original "International Night" on Sunday Evening at the Union Ballroom, and the traditional flying of the flags will remain completely "international"--as a tribute to all of the nations of the world--and specially those which are represented by foreign students currently at the university.

"International Night" will feature various numbers from Africa, China, Sweden, Jamaica, India, Latin-America, Anglo-America and various other parts of the world.

We sincerely hope that the entire university and local communities will join us in celebrating 1968's International Week starting on Sunday evening at the Ballroom, and continuing on throughout the week.

Marcelo Mariaca
President

Student Body President & Vice President

Candidates Voice Views

Student Body President

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of statements by candidates for student body offices. The views expressed here are those of the candidates, and not those of the B-G News.

NICK LICATE--In matters pertaining to the welfare of the university, the students can play important roles in the decision making. Not only does such participation in the university system further the education and training of students; but also the input of their best intellects can materially improve the overall quality of the university decision making.

Following from the above philosophy, the old role of Student Council must be changed. In the past Student Council was politically powerless and ambiguous, playing no important role in the university. I believe that the students should be allowed to play a more active role in the university, by creating their own living

environment through the use of an effective student government. This would include not only Student Council, but more independent and efficient dorm governments and a more relevant and fair court system.

The students have the right to inquire and be fully informed of any and all university policies affecting them. Students should also actively participate in public discussions preceding enactment of university policy proposals that involve them.

To facilitate better teaching on campus, a Student Academic Complaints board could be started to handle student complaints and misunderstandings concerning classes and professors.

To give Student Council real meaning the administration and faculty senate would have a time limit on passing or vetoing bills proposed by council. In use of a veto the administration or faculty senate would publish a full

explanation in the B-G News. Council should also have direct access to a percentage of the student's incidental fees. This would enable them to initiate new programs e.g. book exchange, speaker's forum, educational trips, experimental college, legal advice, publications and investigations.

To improve student communication and interest on campus, council should be held accountable for progress of student concerns in a bi-weekly news letter, student council members should have their hours posted, plus open bulletin boards should be placed in the middle of campus for registering any and all student opinion.

There is not enough space available to begin to outline the potential of Bowling Green's students once they are working in a strong and responsible student government. For more information write Box 9 or call 353-6592.

KENN ROHRS--On Wednesday, May 8, student body elections will be held. It has been brought to my attention that again this year the student would not have a real choice; that is why I am running for student body president. My name on the ballot allows the student the opportunity to vote for mature responsible leadership. My candidacy also allows the student to vote for someone interested in meeting problems as they arise by implementing constructive improvements for the betterment of the student body. Let us work with the faculty and the administration, not under them, or against them. I feel that some of the important issues with which we should

concern ourselves are:

—Students should have a greater voice in all areas of the University.

—Student Council and its president must work in cooperation with the Student Academic Affairs Board in conducting a complete course and professor evaluation.

—The University must have a regularly scheduled guest lecture series.

—I fully support the Constitutional Convention and will support its recommendations.

—I believe that a time limit should be placed on any piece of legislation presented by Council to the administration.

—I am in complete support of the

Student Bill of Rights.

—If a course is taken for a second time, only that grade should be recorded.

—I am for a new registration program where majors register first.

—Student Council and its president must exercise its leadership in a more constructive manner by serving the interests of the students and not become involved in its own petty disputes and quarrels.

—I do not believe that a highly structured platform will answer the problems that will arise under the quarter system, but that your student body president must possess the necessary leadership qualities that will allow him to meet these challenging problems.

TOM PARRISH -- I have served three years on Student Council and have been able to observe and participate in the student movement throughout that time. The student movement began two years ago when students became aroused with the idea that they might some day realize power. This year, in the results of the boycott, students have experienced a seizure of minimal power through deliberate and forceful movement.

And yet I do believe the student movement is behind schedule. It has been held up by an insufficient student power structure and partly due to a lack of vocal support by the student populace at large.

Students are citizens. While it is true that we submit ourselves to certain restrictions upon entering college, we still have granted rights. I believe that the university is infringing on certain rights of the individual which are granted by the Federal Government.

They have no right to remove them as a requirement to entrance. This is the stand which the courts have been taking in many recent decisions and it should be the stand of the students.

For three years I have heard many of the same issues discussed in student body campaigns of the past. Since then many universities across the nation have implemented many of the policies we desire. We are behind in our student movement! The key to progress seems to be a unified student effort through a streamlining of student council and the essential point: autonomy of student funds.

With these assets at our disposal, there is no reason why students couldn't sponsor a co-operative bookstore, a complete professor and course evaluation, and a speaker and entertainment series that rival other universities of our size.

Streamlining the efforts of the

residence halls, by placing the presidents of each hall on a Residence Hall Council, could alleviate the present juvenile structure of the residence hall system. Residence halls should be thought of as financially independent commercial living centers where the residents determine all social regulations.

To realistically obtain these goals it seems there are two courses to take. Students can be given a voice in the university policy making or violence may result as witnessed at Columbia and O.S.U.

I am opposed to violence under any circumstances. I do feel that the communication needed could be achieved by acquiring an equal student voice on the President's Advisory Board. This should be obtainable by the end of the year. If not, a peaceable student demonstration may be on the way. Regardless, next year must be the year of results.

Student Body Vice President

RUSSEL B. CAIN--The Administration has, in most matters of importance, chosen to pursue the philosophy that the student's role in decision-making should be a sit-back-and-watch-us game. Our present status is evidence of the fact that this relationship has resulted in the exploitation of the student body, student distrust of the Administration, and perhaps worst of all, widespread student indifference to matters which concern them.

Our past Councils have not been taken seriously because they were never really serious. Future Councils, to be effective, must be more compatible with the whole of student concerns, be they judicial, economic, academic, or otherwise.

LEE McCLELLAND -- I am running for Student Body V-P for a specific purpose. This purpose is one of improving the living and academic environment of

Bowling Green State University.

I have served on student council for three years. During this time I have helped put more students on university committees than have ever served in these capacities before. I have constantly put my efforts behind improving the academic environment by pushing for a published course and professor evaluation which is soon to become a reality.

I sponsored the bill to reevaluate the class registration system and to establish a pre-course selection system for next fall. I proposed the Student Body Boycott which had the end result of allowing more students to live off campus.

I have continually fought for better dorm living conditions including more open house, beer in room, and in general an environment developed by the student.

Next year I hope to bring into reality a professional student lobby in the Ohio Legislature, a student

supreme court for state supported schools, and a new and simple experiment in suite living within the dormitories brought about by dorm autonomy. These are not dreams, I know how they can be done, if you want to know -- ask me.

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Vietnam Week Highlights

Cities Fear Of U.S. Sellout In Vietnam

The South Vietnamese government is afraid that the U.S. policy is too weak and that the U.S. will sell out at the bargaining table. So stated Phan Than Chau, representative of the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington, in a Vietnam Week speech sponsored by Student Council.

Pham Khac Rau, district governor before the present Communist regime, and Fred Ashley, former State Department advisor to a Vietnam district governor, also spoke.

Pham Khac Rau explained that the Viet Cong are waging a careful and detailed propaganda war. He said that the Viet Cong take great pains in making their terrorist tactics look like they are in the interest of the people. He said this makes the Viet Cong look like the peoples' saviors.

Mr. Rau explained that the United States' allies have failed to deliver what they have promised the people and that time is running out.

He further explained that the people neither support nor reject the Hanoi government. He said

the people are looking for a more powerful government in which to place their faith. The people also feel that the Saigon government would have little influence in peace negotiations.

Fred Ashley spent three years as an advisor to a Vietnamese district governor and said the Vietnamese way is many times bet-

ter than the American way and that the U.S. must come to recognize this. He feels that U.S. help should be centered on many fronts and in coordination with the people. He said the war cannot be won only militarily or economically. Vietnam Week activities ended Tuesday.

Librarian Explains Book Loan System

Students seem to be confused about the loan period of books under the new computer circulation system, according to Miss Evron S. Collins, head of the circulation service of the Library.

"The due date is on the IBM card located at the back of the book. We are now in the process of removing all the old Date Due slips found on many of the books' back covers. These Date Due slips do not mean anything and sometimes the confusion is traced to these slips," said Miss Collins.

A new "grace period" policy has been adopted since the computer circulation system has come into operation.

It takes three or four days before a book is registered on the computer. If a book is returned within three days after it is due, then there is no fine. But the whole fine is levied if the book is returned on or after the fourth day it's overdue.

The Library is now sending out notices telling persons their books are overdue.

"Some notices do not reach a person and the person says he did not realize his book was overdue. It should be remembered that this notice is a courtesy of the Library and it is the person's responsibility to know when a book is due whether he receives a notice or not," said Miss Collins.

Miss Collins also explained the reserve book system. "There are four types of reserve books: the two hour, the one day, the three day, and the one week. The former two are shelved behind the College Library circulation desk while the latter two are shelved in the stacks. These books are taken out for their specific time limit and can be checked out at either circulation desk," Miss Collins said.

Read And Heed

All students enrolled in the College of Business Administration should check with their advisors about their schedules for the fall quarter between Monday, May 6, and Friday, May 17.

Marketing Prof Awarded Grant

Dr. John H. Holmes, assistant professor of marketing and assistant to the provost here, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in Finland during the first quarter of the 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Holmes is one of 500 faculty members from this country selected by the U.S. Department of State's Board of Foreign Scholarships to teach abroad. The Bowling Green professor will be a marketing lecturer at the Turku School of Economics and the Swedish School of Economics, both in Turku, Finland.

Since the passage of the Fulbright Act in 1946, some 34,000 Americans and 84,000 foreign citizens representing 151 countries and territories have received grants. The grants are designed to increase understanding between Americans and the people of other countries through educational and cultural exchanges.

Dr. Holmes and his family will leave the United States in July and tour several European countries before arriving in Finland.

Insurance Club To Elect Officers This Evening

Election of officers for the Insurance Club and Gamma Iota Sigma fraternity will be held at 7 this evening in 106 Hayes Hall.

Gamma Iota Sigma is an honorary fraternity open to men and women to promote, encourage, and sustain interest in insurance as a profession.

Each candidate will speak on his plans for the organization prior to the voting. The candidate receiving the most votes will become president, and the runner-up will become vice-president.

Candidates should have at least 12 semester hours of insurance courses, according to Wilbur J. Abell, professor of finance and insurance, and advisor of Gamma Iota Sigma.

AWS Votes On New Dorm Rule

A vote to table the present Association of Women Student's (AWS) Residence Hall Constitution, yet have some kind of guidelines for women's residence hall operation, and the agenda for AWS Daisy Days were the two main topics of business at Tuesday's AWS meeting.

In order to table the present AWS Residence Hall Constitution, the motion must be passed by three-fourths of the members at two consecutive meetings. The resolution was voted upon at this meeting and received the necessary three-fourths vote. It will be voted on again at the next meeting and if it receives the necessary three-fourths vote at this time, the present AWS Residence Hall Constitution will be tabled for one year.

If the present constitution is tabled, the upperclass women's residence halls under AWS rule will be selecting their own form of government.

"However, there must be some uniform fashion to the rules," Beatrice F. Smith, AWS President, stated. To insure this uniformity, guidelines for the operation of a women's residence hall have been established.

There are two reasons for the guidelines. One reason stems from the setting aside of the constitution as an experiment. The second reason is for the protection of the women.

"We want the program to be successful, but we don't want it to hinder the women," Miss Smith said.

The women's residence halls are planning activities for Daisy Days, to be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Founders' Dormitory is sponsoring a "Thank Goodness It's Friday" dance from 3-5 p.m., tomorrow in the Founders' Activity Room. Harshman Chapman Hall and Harshman Dunbar Hall will hold a Spring Dinner Dance from 6:30-12 midnight, Saturday, in the Harshman cafeteria. Both dormitories will also sponsor an open house from 2-4 p.m., Sunday. McDonald West Hall will be sponsoring a "Folk Get-Together and Chalk-In" at 3 p.m., tomorrow, in the McDonald Quadrangle courtyard. Other residence halls have not announced definite plans for Daisy Days.

The AWS Recognition Dessert will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 2, in the Alumni Room. Anyone having questions concerning the dessert should contact Patricia S. Hannigan at the Delta Gamma house, extension 2594.

The next AWS meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, in the Taft Room.

Literary Works

Literary contributions are now being accepted for the May 9 News Literary Supplement. Prose, poetry, drawings or photographs should be handed into the News office in 106 University Hall.

All contributions should be marked for the attention of the Literary Editor.

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University Animal Research Facility Opens



GONE TO THE DOGS -- Dr. John P. Scott, research professor of psychology stands before

the newly opened research center kennels. The center is the first of its kind in the nation.

Here at the University a brand new facility has "gone to the dogs" in the prospect of making important advances in behavioral sciences.

A new research center, the first of its kind in the nation will be used primarily for conducting psychological experiments with dogs.

The center will be under the direction of Dr. John P. Scott, research professor of psychology. Dr. Scott, a behavioral psychologist, is also director of the University's Center for Research on Social Behavior.

The one-story facility contains six nursery rooms and six indoor kennels, a testing room, storage and food preparation rooms and an area where the dogs receive health and medical attention. All dogs

used for experimental work will be raised at the center.

By raising puppies in bare surroundings and then changing this environment, they hope to shed new light on the psychological damage done to deprived children.

Dogs are ideal for this type of research for several reasons. "Their relationship with humans is very much like that between parent and child," said Dr. Scott. "Without them, behavioral research would be handicapped. Many things that can be done with dogs cannot be done with children," he pointed out.

Also, dogs come in almost as many varieties as people, he added. Despite the tests, leading a dog's life at Bowling Green isn't so bad. Dogs at the center are housed in extremely sanitary kennels, occasionally receive a hot meal as well as regular cold ones and are bathed as needed.

Two beagles, a shetland sheep dog and seven Telomanians live at the center. The Telomani dogs are from Malaysia and are the only ones in the United States besides three which belong to one of Dr. Scott's former colleagues in St. Louis.

Sight-seers curious about the dogs and the facilities, may have a hard time finding the kennel, which is located on Mercer Rd. more than a mile from the center of campus. "It is very doubtful if faculty members would have been pleased with a kennel full of barking dogs on the main campus," said Dr. Scott.



Vivian Moore

67 Graduate Gets Administration Post

Vivian Moore, a 1967 graduate of the University has been named to the position of Assistant to the Dean of Students. Miss Moore will begin July 1.

For the past year Miss Moore has been the housemother of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and prior to that worked in the summer pre-registration program.

In 1967 she was one of 32 students awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the University. She is a member of the Student Education Association and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Campus Calendar

STUDENT ORIENTATION BOARD
Applications for Orientation Leaders are now available in the Student Activities Office. Wednesday is the deadline for registering for interviews.

INVITATION
You are hereby invited to the Israel Twentieth Anniversary Reception held at Ben Segall's house, 605 Haskins Road, at 8 tonight.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Anyone wishing to run for office in Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, please contact Lynn Taylor at Alpha Phi before Sunday.

UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Will meet in the South Women's Gym from 7-9 tonight.

ROTC SPECIAL FORCES
Will meet in Room 253 of Memorial Hall from 6-8 tonight.

VIETNAM DEBATE
Debate tonight at 7:30 in 105 Hanna. Bob Michalski and Chuck Collins of the debate team will debate Max Stamper and Ashley Brown on "Vietnam Alternatives."

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM
Chuck Collins and Bob Michalski of the Varsity Debate Team will debate Max Stamper and Ashley Brown on Vietnam Alternatives in Room 105 Hanna Hall, at 7:30 tonight.

FRENCH CLUB
Will meet at 7 tonight in Room 211 South Hall. Slides of France will be shown, and students who have spent time abroad will talk on their experiences.

RECEPTION
There will be a reception at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Segall 605 Haskins Rd., on the occasion of Israel's 20th birthday. All are invited.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS
Will meet in Room 201 Hayes Hall at 7:30 tonight. Tryouts will be held for style show models for a style show next Saturday. Anyone interested in modeling come, or call Susan Weiskittel, Ext. 3001.

INSURANCE CLUB
Will meet at 7 tonight in Room 106 Hayes Hall. The banquet will be discussed and elections held.

UCF
An opportunity to explore the implications of THE WAR GAME is available this evening, at the United Christian Fellowship Center, beginning at 7:30 pm.

During its four-day engagement at BGSU, THE WAR GAME was seen by more than 1000 students, many of whom have raised questions about the ramifications of the film's subject: nuclear war. This evening's "talk-through" session is designed to provide a forum for the raising of questions before a resource panel.

The resource panel will consist of Dr. William Baxter, Biology Department; Dr. Bruce Edwards, Economics Department; Father Wurzel, St. Thomas More University Parish; and Dr. James Guinan, Psychology Department.

More About: Council

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student activist's move," said Sewell.

Support was then requested by Sewell for the formulation of a Martin Luther King Scholarship here, under the direction of Dr. David C. Roller.

Council favored donating whatever funds existed in the Student Body treasury at the end of this year to such a scholarship fund. Treasurer Lee McClelland estimated the figure at about \$500.

Tom Parrish, junior representative to Council, gave a report on a recent revampment of the University dress code which, he said, eliminated the requirement of formal or semi-formal wear to Sunday meals here.

"It's my belief, through a conversation I had with Dr. Bond, that the new code will be effective immediately. The only time, then that students will be requested to wear anything besides street clothes will be when the event is formally scheduled in advance, according to the location and nature of the event," said Parrish.

Several council members called the wording used in the new code "vague," and detected no inference as to who the authorities to call any such event "formal" would be.

Parrish said he would try to get a more precise interpretation from administrators.

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'Heads And Tales' Theme

BG 'Swans' Present 29th Show

By MARGIE BECKER
Staff Writer

Twenty-eight women in top hats, white gloves, black swimsuits and carrying canes dive into the pool to the tune of "Putting on the Ritz", and the annual Swan Show begins.

The University's twenty-ninth water show will be presented at 8:15 p.m., today, tomorrow, and Saturday in the Natatorium, under the direction of Miss Iris E. Andrews, associate professor of health and physical education.

This year's theme, "Heads and Tales," depicts a story of the various types of head pieces from "top hats" to "tale feathers," through the intricate synchronized swimming routines of the Swan Club.

The Swan Club is an elite organization of 17 women swimmers, said Miss Andrews. A woman must first complete a full semester course in synchronized swimming to be considered for membership. Trainees are judged by the present club members. Those selected become "Cygnets" and work with club members.

Cygnets officially become Swans closing night of the swimming show which is a tradition. Swan Club President, Karen Corbin explained, "It is natural that we feel they aren't Swans until they have gone through one whole year of practice, three whole nights of show and the tension and anxiety of each."

One of the Cygnets said, "The fun comes from the self-satisfaction we get just from swimming."

Miss Andrews feels that the Swans and Cygnets form a very professional group. She stated that routines are made as interesting as possible by transitions from one pattern to another, and this is very difficult.

The inclusion of the Men's Swimming Team in this year's show has presented more difficulties. The men will perform a football routine in helmets to the tune of the "Notre Dame Fight Song." Following this Joann Layford, former A. A. U. Synchronized Swimming Champion, executes a

routine to 'Lara's Theme.' This is followed by a Viking trio clad in helmets and shields. The trio is composed of Sara Crill, Alice Gordon and Bea Smith. Then two seniors Charleston "Swan style" in a swimming duet tribute to the Roaring Twenties.

There will be a coed duet again this year done by Linda Kingler and Bill Zeeb who will swim to "Dry Bones" in a comical skit representing the "Flintstones."

"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" theme provides appropriate background for two duets. One will feature Cindy Corbett and Marsha Dunbar as "Indian Maidens," and another entitled "The Hunt" features Jan Matius and Sandie Varga.

Another soloist, Karen Corbin, will swim in a glittering green sequin suit as she depicts "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," a precision routine done by red satin clad "Toy Soldiers" who swim to "March of the Toys."

This year's big precision finale will be composed of 12 "Swan" pirates who execute the difficult 12-man underwater chain to "March of the Cueballs." Miss Andrews said, "This intricate chain is very difficult, we're the only university in the country that does it."

Pershing Rifles Win 3rd Place

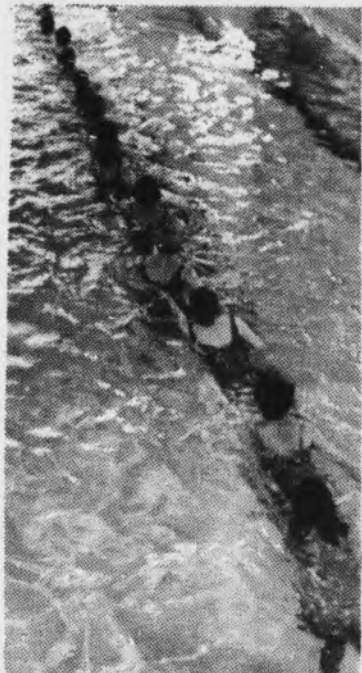
Bowling Green's Pershing Rifles won third place in overall competition at a drill meet at Ohio University last Saturday.

The BG team finished behind the Ohio State University and OU Pershing Rifle teams.

Bowling Green was also third in straight squad drill and third in straight platoon competition.

An individual drill BG's Alan L. Johnson finished seventh in a field of 70 contestants while Bruce Y. Pfabe of Bowling Green placed tenth.

University Royal Green women finished fourth in overall drill competition and sixth in exhibition drill.



SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING -- is part of the requirements for being a member of the Swan Club.



SILHOUETTED -- members of the Swan Club prepare for their annual show.



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The "Inspirer": Thanks for all the little notes of inspiration. I'm lovin' it. Yes, studying is paying off, but when will you identify yourself? Suzanne.

Who are Don & Mike?

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Coach, Congratulations on getting pinned. Looks like a slow summer coming up. Buck.

Delta Tau Pledges congratulate the Sigma Nu's on winning the bike race.

Kathy--Congratulations to you and Gentleman--Mu and Tau Pinmates Your Phi Mu Sisters.

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O Shoot, Snoot, Congratulations to you and Gord. Who Nose? What Necks?

The brothers of SAE are announcing all day visiting hours for Brother PADDY MURPHY who is recovering in the BGSU Infirmary. Brother Murphy was taken there by ambulance from J. Alfreds late Saturday afternoon.

Congrats Larry and Sharon, new Delt Lavallemates. S. & L.

I'm flying high with a Big like Jet. Love, Your Little Sis.

Congrats! Lynn and Marcia on becoming members of the Golden Torch Society. We're proud of you! The Teapots.

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Quarter System Questions

How will it affect the enrollment and policies of the University?

Policies will change because the university is a growing and developing institution; the quarter system won't have much impact, except on things like midsemester grades (which will be dropped). Enrollment is hard to predict. The second semester has been less crowded than the first, but nobody is sure what the second quarter will be like.

Will all the names and course numbers of the Marketing course be changed again?

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Lott Back After Long Layoff

By DENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

Being the All-Campus Intramural golf champion last year did not satisfy Mike Lott. The twenty-one year old senior from Sidney wanted to make the Falcon golf team as he had as a freshman.

After a two year layoff from intercollegiate competition, Mike is representing B-G as the "number four man" behind Tom Bohardt, Mike McCullough, and Greg Monroe, all returning lettermen. Lott is averaging about 79 strokes per 18 holes.

According to McCullough, the only other senior, on the team, "You cannot beat Mike on the greens." Putting is his strong-point, and at 5'-11", 190 pounds, the heaviest on the squad, his driving could not be too bad.

Even good putters four-putt once in a while, as Lott did on the ninth green last Saturday against Findlay.

Being the fierce competitor that he is, Mike rallied on the back nine to take all three match points

and win 3-1.

When teammate Dave Traphagen mentioned the story of Arnold Palmer telling his caddy "Ironman, let's go, the game's on", Lott responded with a birdie, for he is a loyal member of Arnie's Army.

Two years ago, Mike sent a letter of admiration to Palmer and received a personal reply saying that the game's top money-winner would like to meet him if they were ever in the same place at the same time.

Although Lott's caddy is not as famous as Ironman, he is probably wealthier due to a no-cut \$20,000 plus one year basketball contract. Walt Piatkowski is a close friend of Mike and they often

form a foursome with their wives and go places and spend vacations together.

Before marriage cut down on his free time, Lott worked at the Canterbury Inn and the University pro shop. In between work during the summer, Mike managed to play about 72 holes of golf a week.

General Business is his major, and Retailing lies ahead after graduation, and maybe some amateur golf tournaments.

If Mike Lott applies the same amount of determination, competitive spirit and good sportsmanship in his future endeavors as he does on the greens and fairways, he should go far just like his golf ball.



Mike Lott

Stickers Beat Notre Dame

Bowling Green's lacrosse team belted a strong Notre Dame squad with their fifth loss of the season and the Falcons fourth win 8-6 at South Bend.

The score was tied at halftime before the Falcons erupted for six goals in the last two periods to take a lead that the Fighting Irish were never able to overcome.

Steve Hart and Jack Ross both chipped in three goals for the Birds as John Boos and Pete Farrell.

The Falcons outshot the Irish 61 - 37 and picked up more ground balls having a 66-45 edge in that department.

Bowling Green's goalie turned in ten saves on the contest while the Notre Dame net-minder had to handle 24.

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Pros Take Look At New Players

NEW YORK (AP) -- Sandy Valdespino and Andy Kosco, a pair of former Minnesota Twins, appear to be the best of the lot of 23 players drafted last November for a total of \$524,000.

Due to the illness of Rico Carty, the Atlanta Braves, regular left fielder, Valdespino has been getting a chance to play more than expected.

Valdespino was with the Twins for parts of three seasons but was shunted to the Denver farm club to make room for young talent on the Twins' roster. As a result he was eligible for the minor league draft and was selected by the Braves for \$25,000.

Kosco, sold by the Twins to the Oakland A's last fall was put on the A's Vancouver roster instead of the big club. The Yankees, who had their eye on him for some time, grabbed him for \$25,000.

Only 13 of the 23 draftees still are on major league rosters. The Chicago Cubs have three of the six draftees still left in the National League. Jose Arcia, a young Cuban picked from the St. Louis Cardinals' system, opened the season for the Chicagoans at second base but is a utility man.

He will be handy when the young Cub infielders have to leave for military duty.

Ramon Hernandez, a left-handed pitcher who was with Atlanta in 1967 but also was sent out in the fall, has seen occasional relief work with the Cubs. Catcher Bill Plummer, snatched from the Cards, has been sitting.

Chuck Hiller, a seven-year major league vet who also found himself in the minors due to the Phillies' roster problems last fall, got another chance when Pittsburgh drafted him for \$25,000. Hiller is a left-handed pinch hitter and infield spare with the Pirates.

Cincinnati gambled on a \$25,000 draft of catcher Jim Schaffer, another veteran left unprotected by the Phils at San Diego.

The New York Yankees think they grabbed a worthwhile player in Kosco. The outfielder was outstanding in the Yankee training camp and is hitting .364 as a part-time performer. He filled in for Mickey Mantle at first in Sunday's second game with Detroit and hit a home run.

Valdespino is hitting .333. Minnesota has two draftees on its list, catcher Bruce Look, who would be welcomed back into the Dodger organization if the Twins would let him go, and Jim Holt, a 23-year-old outfielder who was selected from the Oakland A's. Holt has been used as a pinch hitter.

Washington was fortunate to have draftee Bill Bryan in early season when Paul Casanova was injured. The veteran catcher, picked from the New York Yankees' farm at Syracuse, is a capable back-up man.

Catchers were in great demand in the draft. Elrod Hendricks, a home run hitter in the Mexican League, has been seeing some action with the Baltimore Orioles. However, the conversion of Curt Blefary into a catcher and the hitting of Andy Etchebarren may make him excess baggage.

Cleveland picked off Ken Suarez, a former Kansas City chattel who was admired by Alvin Dark, new manager of the Indians.

The very first draftee at the Mexico City meetings was Ed Sprague, a submarine ball relief pitcher from the Cards' system. The selection of Sprague was Joe DiMaggio's first official act as executive vice-president of the Oakland A's. Sprague has been used in relief.

NCAA-AAU Feud -- Maybe A Settlement

DENVER, Colo. (AP) -- The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 18-member council has proposed what it feels is a way to settle the long-smoldering feud between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over track and field athletics.

The council released Tuesday a statement urging the Senate Commerce Committee to draft a resolution "expressing the intent of Congress to charter a new organization to be in control of track and field in this country."

Marcus L. Plant, NCAA president from the University of Mich-

igan, said at a news conference "The council opposes strongly any idea of putting the sports arbitration board's proposals into law."

Plant said Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., Commerce Committee chairman, has said the arbitration board's proposals might supply the basis for legislation.

The NCAA council expressed hope that any organization for track and field set up by federal action "would be democratically structured so as to stimulate independent action for the best interests of the sport."

"We would hope that such an organization would be broadly rep-

resentative," the statement said. "No single organization should control it."

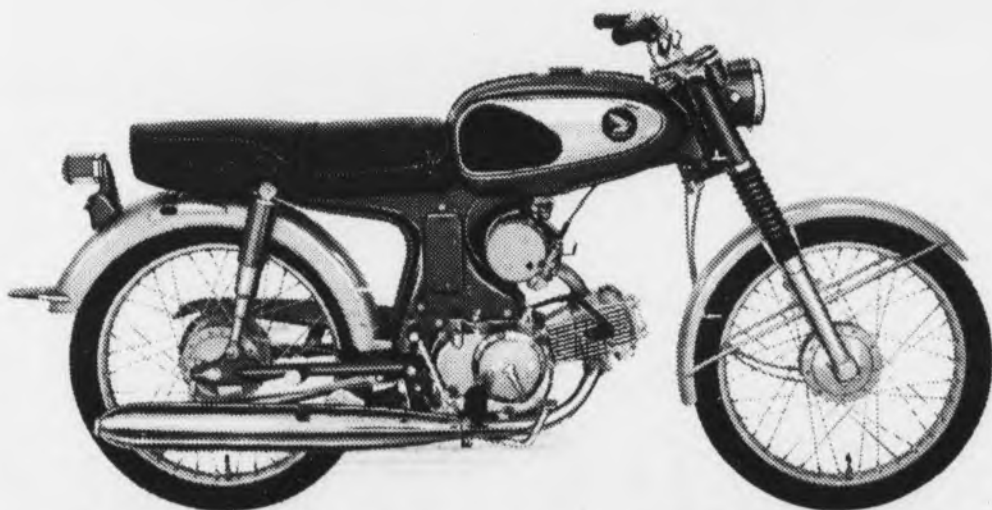
In the interim between now and the end of the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October, the council recommended that President Johnson appoint a commission of persons "knowledgeable in track and field, as well as representative of the public generally."

The council said the chief function of such a group would be "to prepare a constitution for such an organization to the end that subsequently Congress may be requested to charter it by appropriate legislative action on the recommendation of the president."

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